

SCIENTIFIC BOARD

exhibition of furniture
is this year from Aug. 1

...consisting of members of the Geographical Society, the Academy of Sciences, and other scientific institutions, is to make historical and geographical studies in Bulgaria and the Balkans.

of boiling water into the
have in raising the an-
Greenland." The lat-
id have to be submerged
8,000 feet before the wa-
can could find their way
b.
of 2,000f. and another of
ffered by the Danish So-
tion of Animals for the
t essays showing how far

...an industry of considerable importance in the Upper Yangtze, and to which the Chinese are subjected to great agony."

to which this product is
and distribution is Tien-
is of steel are recognized
callurgists—that which is
ing unwrought to wrought
is heated; that made by
are iron, and that which
ci. The different names
Chinese are twan-kang,
its rounded form; kwan-
l steel, and wic-teo, or

her has been strengthened by his experience. He used to say that the temperature in Scotland during the month of October or the first of November was low enough to freeze the ground, but now he would be an open one. He has been so often and so often that the correspondence exactly, in the general statement. It is not to know whether similar experiences have been forced by experience of other students of the same.

g printers' ink from cotton and subjects the waste to phosphide of carbon or any other substance having a great affinity for oil, and by evaporating at a low temperature the phosphide of carbon is, however, to be removed on account of its cheapness. The waste is then fully saturate the cotton com-

and run off with the oil or be taken into a suitable receptacle is subjected to the bisulphide of carbon and condensed so that it again, while the oil and naphtha are being used for printers' ink, and purified cotton waste can be used for the same purpose.

1. 1 part; sulphur, 8 parts; pure carbon-
ate of soda, 1 part; boracic acid, 3
parts, or gelatine, 2 parts.
2. Mixture suitable
for painting timber-work,
and windows, to be applied
at a temperature of about 140°
F. Potash, 15 parts; sal-
tetre, 5 parts; glue, 50 parts;
and water, 100 parts.
3. For cloths, ropes, and straw,
immerse it in 15 or 20
times the quantity of water.

to dry—Hydrochloric acid of
; boracic acid, 6 parts;
water, 100 parts.

range of thirty acres of
stocked with oak and
her them one of the most
can raise. I hold to breed-
stock I can get, and
use two or three-year-old
I bred two years ago from
weighing 42 lbs., and
from one of his chicks
lbs, when he was ten
best of my hens weighed
several of my young

er, when about six months
young cocks weighing 22 lbs.
from 15 to 19 lbs. They
sired, and were not ready
on reference to my note
Turkey crop has paid fairly.
from eight to eleven hun
dred, and have raised from
season. In 1868 I sold my
a pound; they amounted
\$69; I sold for 23 and 27
a amount of sales \$386.18.

an account of expenses and net profit at \$213.58. In cts. a pound; amount of 1871 I sold for 18 cts. a pound of sales \$286.13. I turkeys and sell at 15 cts. the pork and sell at ten cts.

ron Stockmar revealed his
ge of the details of foreign
ction of musical works.
public, shows him to have
faniale talent. He did
erman opera, like King
oor did he play the violin
s, like the Duke of Elin-
songs for the household,
ballads, varied now by a
now by an anthem. There
in England for the artist

royalty. The Queen's
"lands" had an unprece-
dented success. The
"Birth" the liberal papers ac-
cepted editions, and if the
should be tempted by his
sultan, to write the music
the popularity in England
of "Pinafore." The bal-
Consort are, therefore,
income in English house-
holds glide slowly down to
be by the agent of rever-

...ch says: Bela Banoff
...representing the moderate and
...have agreed that the pres-
...in Bulgaria cannot be con-
...to a constitutional form
...necessary, and the great
...ple favor the revision of

Russia is disposed to ad-
 der to re-establish parlia-
 A fresh political crisis is

The Stirling-Argus.

\$1.25 per Year—\$1.00 in Advance.

STIRLING, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1893.

Volume III—No. 28.

The Stirling News-Argus

Every Friday Morning

At the office of publication, North street, Stirling, Ont., first door north of Mr. Parker's.

JOHN H. THOMPSON, Proprietor.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line.

STALCOBS

TRADE MARK

THE GREAT

GERMAN REMEDY

FOR

RHEUMATISM,

Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago,

Backache, Stiffness of the Chest,

Sciatica, Sprains, Burns and

Scalds, General Bodily

Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted

Fingers and Ears, and all other

Pains and Aches.

As a safe, sure, simple and cheap

remedy, it is the best of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

known to the world, and is

entirely free of all poisons, and

is the only remedy of its kind

Gambler.

At a recent Sunday morning service

Rev. D. J. Macdonald, Toronto, warned

his congregation against the gambling

spirit which strongly affects the

community. It would be well if his

example were followed by who are in a

position to make their voices heard.

The desire to obtain large gains by

speculation has recently become almost

a national disease. It was to be ex-

pected that the Northwest would attract

great numbers of young and enterprising

Germans, men anxious to better

their position by honest work in a wider

field than they had known. Great bene-

fits to the whole country could not but

result from the development of the ter-

ritories by these migrating in the hope

to get large returns from real labor.

But a great many persons have gone

and are going with no such design.

They wind their way westward, with

intent to profit by taking advantage of

others, men anxious to better

their position by honest work in a wider

field than they had known. Great bene-

fits to the whole country could not but

result from the development of the ter-

ritories by these migrating in the hope

to get large returns from real labor.

But a great many persons have gone

and are going with no such design.

They wind their way westward, with

intent to profit by taking advantage of

others, men anxious to better

their position by honest work in a wider

field than they had known. Great bene-

fits to the whole country could not but

result from the development of the ter-

ritories by these migrating in the hope

to get large returns from real labor.

But a great many persons have gone

and are going with no such design.

They wind their way westward, with

intent to profit by taking advantage of

others, men anxious to better

their position by honest work in a wider

field than they had known. Great bene-

fits to the whole country could not but

result from the development of the ter-

ritories by these migrating in the hope

to get large returns from real labor.

But a great many persons have gone

and are going with no such design.

They wind their way westward, with

intent to profit by taking advantage of

others, men anxious to better

their position by honest work in a wider

field than they had known. Great bene-

fits to the whole country could not but

result from the development of the ter-

ritories by these migrating in the hope

to get large returns from real labor.

But a great many persons have gone

and are going with no such design.

They wind their way westward, with

intent to profit by taking advantage of

others, men anxious to better

their position by honest work in a wider

field than they had known. Great bene-

fits to the whole country could not but

result from the development of the ter-

ritories by these migrating in the hope

to get large returns from real labor.

But a great many persons have gone

and are going with no such design.

They wind their way westward, with

intent to profit by taking advantage of

others, men anxious to better

their position by honest work in a wider

field than they had known. Great bene-

fits to the whole country could not but

result from the development of the ter-

ritories by these migrating in the hope

to get large returns from real labor.

But a great many persons have gone

Letters from Readers.

It is so distinctly understood that any

man who is interested in the progress

of the nation, and who is not

content with the present state of

affairs, will not fail to read the

Argus, and who is not content with

the present state of affairs, will not

fail to read the Argus, and who is

not content with the present state of

affairs, will not fail to read the

Argus, and who is not content with

the present state of affairs, will not

fail to read the Argus, and who is

not content with the present state of

affairs, will not fail to read the

Argus, and who is not content with

the present state of affairs, will not

fail to read the Argus, and who is

not content with the present state of

affairs, will not fail to read the

Argus, and who is not content with

the present state of affairs, will not

fail to read the Argus, and who is

not content with the present state of

affairs, will not fail to read the

Argus, and who is not content with

the present state of affairs, will not

fail to read the Argus, and who is

not content with the present state of

affairs, will not fail to read the

Argus, and who is not content with

the present state of affairs, will not

fail to read the Argus, and who is

not content with the present state of

affairs, will not fail to read the

Argus, and who is not content with

the present state of affairs, will not

fail to read the Argus, and who is

not content with the present state of

U

CURRENCY.
The P. M. has been arrested for an old debt of \$100.00 and the result is a fine of \$10.00. A lady and her husband were arrested for not paying a fine of \$10.00. The P. M. has been arrested for not paying a fine of \$10.00. The P. M. has been arrested for not paying a fine of \$10.00.

...flight is nothing like a lottery. In
you draw nothing ... in a prize
get a bat on the ear from some
...
...North Carolina doctor says that much,
the ... current ... to put liver. We
here ... something ... fret about it
...
...who will stay in Russia when there
and leading to any other country

look across 5,000 miles of water for
they
Fanner still insists that he did a great
and that the public didn't appreciate
it ought. He should have kept right
ing to be appreciated
he has been cutting ice twenty-four
thick and so clear that the bluish
city can be seen through it. That

West End man spent seven years teaching a parrot to talk, and then the bird went on a long tour as a fortune teller.

grammar is being printed for the benefit of Blackfoot Indians. They will not follow the example of some of their white brethren in the East and say, "Is there more?"

"I know that new 'Personal' column will be a success."

and become a rich man.

— — — — —

ENGLISH NEWS.

— — — — —

LONDON WATER-SUPPLY. — Dr. Frankland reports upon the quality of the waters supplied to the metropolis during January, and that the samples of the waters delivered by the Grand Junction and Fensholt

CARRYING WARDS IN CHANCERY.—Mr. Justice Fry, in taking his seat recently, mentioned two cases in each of which a man married a ward of court without its sanction, and also without the permission of the court.

...and also without the permission of the young ladies' guardians. In both instances the judge had committed the man to prison for contempt of court, pending an inquiry into the validity of the ceremony which had been gone through.

education) he has nominated the Rev. Richard Smithwick, chaplain of Lord Ashley, and to the incumbency of St. James, Texteth Park, with a population of 1,000. Mr. Gladstone has preferred the Rev. William Dunkerley, Vicar of Hoar.

to Hebrew peccages. He has long de-
to see such a man as Sir Moses Mont-
in the House of Lords. Mr. Billee, in
asking his lordship's opinion, adds that
could not be difficult to imagine a Jewish
whose words in the House of Lords on
behalf of the Israelites, and of true Chris-
tity and religious and civil freedom, might

OLENT street robberies are growing terrible in London. A typical case was the Marlborough Street Police Magistrate the other day. A young lady walking Mortimer street, Regent street, her bag snatched from her by a man, was followed by two gentlemen who, upon coming up with the thief, were severely

DROWNING CASUALTIES.—In the year 1879 drowning fatalities occurred in the waters of England and Wales; of these were cases of suicide, or the cause of

not unknown, and 713 were cases of
g from the land into the water, 95
ph are-boat accidents, and 124 ice
ent. It is melancholy to reflect that
the mercury fall below a certain
certain people will immediately pro-
to skate in dangerous places, and
thway some of them will be drowned.

STRANGE STORY.—It is said that a very

law suit will shortly engross the attention of the public. The rumor is that a poor, who succeeded to the title and of his father some years ago, has been with a legal notice to the effect that not the rightful heir, and that his legitimacy is disputed. A Scotch noble secretly contracted by his father to his public English marriage forms would, on which, the

FILL LEAPING A SIX-FOOT FENCE.—A bull, named Prince, sixty-nine years of age, was lately working in a garden in the suburbs, when a bull, which had been taken from the control of its keepers, and once famous for his

The man saw the animal coming and was too decrepit to get out of its way. He suffered a few days in great suffering, and he just died in the Royal Berkshire Hospital. The bull was so infuriated that it had to be shot.

The Over-Feeding of Infants.

Taaffe, the medical officer of health, London, England, referring to the extreme reduction of deaths of infants from diarrhoea from 1 per cent. of the total deaths from this cause being deaths of children under one year of age, said there was evidence of improper feeding and improper nursing.

children, were the principal causes infantile mortality. Not only was a lot of food injurious, but from experience the children's hospital he knew, that not all infants had food given to them prior to four. Such gross feeding would not be survived by an adult for more than a few days, and the injury to infants was incalculable. He added, "I have

...people are better instructed how
their children the mortality from
...a will always be great." He might
added that the richer people too would
er for sanitary information

...
cannot teach a child to take care of
...unless you will let him try to take
... himself.

NATURE is that benevolent and am-
plifier of mind which disposes us to
misfortunes and enjoy the happiness
rs.



HAY'S
YELLOW OIL
CURES RHEUMATISM.

FREEMAN'S
WORM POWDERS.

Are pleasant to take. Contain their own negative. Is a safe, pure, and effective CURE for worms in Children & Adults.

The Stirling News-Argus.

\$1.25 per Year—\$1.00 in Advance.

STIRLING, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1892.

Volume III—No. 29.

The Stirling News-Argus

Every Friday Morning

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year

Advertisements

Job Printing

Business Cards

E. G. PONTON,

BARRISTER, ETC., BELLEVILLE

GEO. A. SKINNER,

BARRISTER, ATTORNEY AND

BLECKER & HENDERSON

DAVID D. FITCHETT,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, IS

CHARLES BUTLER,

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LI-

W. H. BERRY,

BARBER—HAIRDRESSING,

NOTICE

J. R. Irish, L.D.S.,

BLACKSMITHING!

R. B. Jones,

Two Farms for Sale

A Splendid 10-acre Farm,

and a 100-acre one, in splen-

d locality. Terms made to

suit buyers. Possession at

once.

GEO. A. SKINNER,

\$25,000

Private Funds, to Loan at 8 per

cent.

Apply at Law Office of

L. U. C. TITUS, Trenton.

NATIONAL

PHILLS

Highly recommended

for all ailments

Memory, Brain, Nerves, Liver,

Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, etc.

Price 50c. per box.

The Hardware Store!

We have on hand the Barlin

Patent Wheel.

A large stock of Wood Work

coming in, such as Spokes, Rims,

Hubs, etc., which we will offer

cheap for cash.

A new stock of Paints and Oil

just arrived.

Blacksmith's Coal, Bar Iron,

Nails, at lowest prices.

JAS. MILNE & CO.

G. H. BOUTLER, M. D.

HAS RESUMED HIS PRACTICE,

and has removed to the premises

formerly occupied by Dr. J. H. B.

CONSTANTLY SUPPLIED

with the Best Quality of

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,

Varnishes, Brushes, Lamps,

Dye, etc., etc., in great variety.

Druggist's Sundries, School Books

and Stationery, HARPER'S

Basic Patterns, and a full

assortment of the Holman Pad

Co.'s Remedies.

All of which will be sold cheap for cash.

Persons having accounts opened are entitled

to a full and complete settlement.

STIRLING

Tin Shop!

H. & J. WARREN'S,

CRAGGS BLOCK, MANUFACTURERS OF

Cheese Vats, Milk Cans,

Sap Pans, Spig Buckets,

Spools and every article in

the tin line of business.

Also dealers in Stoves, Tin-

ware, Fancy Goods, Coal

Oil, Machine Oil and

Cheese Factory Furnish-

ings.

Free Troughing, Roofing,

Steam Fitting and all sort

of outside work promptly

attended to and done in

best workmanlike manner.

All accounts and notes sent to cash

GEO. REYNOLDS,

Boot & Shoe Maker

Having purchased the stock and business of M.

at Stirling, the undersigned is prepared to continue

the business as heretofore, and fill orders with

promptness and satisfaction.

All work done in the shop,

and of the best quality.

None but the best material used, which can be given

and good workmanship guaranteed.

Heaviest Stoga down to the

finest lady's or child's

Slipper.

Repairing receives same attention as new work.

GEO. REYNOLDS.

1892. Spring. 1892.

CHAS. CRAIG & BRO.

We are receiving our stock

Spring Tweeds and

Cloths.

And would respectfully ask the general public to

examine them, feeling confident that for variety and

style they cannot be surpassed in the cheapest

goods having been bought.

The Tailoring Department

is in charge of Mr. Fred Ward, and well skilled

tailors are engaged. Trousers fitting to their

order are guaranteed a perfect fit.

General Dry Goods,

Hardware,

Bar Iron,

Coal, Salt,

Boots and Shoes,

Groceries,

Etc., Etc.,

Etc., Etc.,

Will be found very complete.

Chas. Craig & Bro.

Burdock

BLOOD

BITTERS.

WILL CURE OR RELIEVE

BILIOUSNESS, DIZZINESS,

DISPEPSIA, FLATULENCY,

INDIGESTION, RHEUMATISM,

JAUNDICE, OF THE HEART,

ERYSIPELAS, AGUE OF THE

STOMACH, HEADACHE,

OF THE SPINE,

And every species of disease arising from

impure blood. BOTTLED BY T. MILBURN & CO., PROPRIETORS, TORONTO.

ST. JACOBS OIL

TRADE MARK

THE GREAT

GERMAN REMEDY

FOR

RHEUMATISM,

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,

Backache, Soreness of the Chest,

Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-

ings and Sprains, Burns and

Scalds, General Bodily

Pains,

Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frayed

Feet and Ears, and all other

Pains and Aches.

We Preparation on earth equal to St. Jacobs Oil

as a relief, remedy, and change. St. Jacobs

Remedy is a true and reliable remedy for

all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

remedy for all the above ailments, and every one who

uses it will find it a true and reliable

The Salaries of Female Teachers.

We have received a communication

from the female teachers in the city

public schools complaining of the injus-

tice done them in the rate of salaries

as compared with their fellow-laborers

of the other sex. They think it espe-

cially unfair that after eight long years

of hard service for very small returns

their request for an increase should

have been met with the petty advance

of \$25 per annum. From their point

of view it seems glaringly unjust that

the services of second masters should be

thought worth \$850, while those of

ladies performing more arduous duties

in higher grades are exacted for \$550

and that while the salaries of head

masters range from \$750 to 1,000,

those of the ladies who have charge of

much larger families should be only

\$350 to \$500. One hundred per cent.

naturally think too great a differ-

ence to be accounted for by the greater

responsibilities of management.

We have much sympathy with the

teachers in their feeling that there is it

justice somewhere. But while we have

no wish to play the part of Job's com-

forters, we are compelled to point out

to the ladies, if blame there be, in

such a case does not lie at the door

of their employers. The trustees and

council are not the agents of the people

and should not be held blameless if

were they to pay my one lady teacher

\$400 for doing a certain work, while

another, or half a dozen others, equally

competent, would gladly do the same

work for half the salary. It is true

the ladies are quite right, so far as we

are aware, in claiming that their work

is on the average as well done as that

of their male counterparts. The first is

undoubtedly true. But there are other

considerations besides the mental and

physical qualifications which must be

taken into account. The first is the re-

sponsibility of management. The first

is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

The first is the responsibility of management.

FLAKES OF FUN.

It is never easier to you than
perdure is never down.

L'annum's baby elephant
draw well—at least until he is

THE difference between a hu-
man and a pig is that a
glutton is: "One longs to
eat other cats too long."

AN exchange prints an ar-
ticle on "How to Distinguish Small
Businesses from Large Ones." It
states that to distinguish small
business from large is to know it
is small.

A Chinaman would rather go
out on a drunk, tear down some
of your windows. And yet none

"WHEW you hurt near any tefers?" asked a lawyer of a wanted damages. "No," was the answer. "I was hurt right on the race track, where the judges stand."

A Californian gave a poor fellow a push, and he fell on his head. "What's the matter with you?" asked the man who pushed him. "I was just making a mistake," he answered. "I was just making a mistake," he answered.

"THERE is something about the law," said Brown, "that makes a man feel like a dog."

there is something about a mire, too—something in the which says that he has gone a couple of years."

CUSTOMER, with a red nose the hat to be of just that "Belt, my dear sir, it will be so very large, you know." C "Make it that way, I tell you, be room for the brick."

"Ah," he exclaimed, as tenderly to him at parting, you is these arms again to-tomorrow, with the beards

A family paper published entitled "Housekeeping Hallelujahs," groaned a list of five children, and keeps and two servants, "if I'm going to be any housekeeper I'd never die."

"What time is it, my dear husband, whom she called drunk, but who was looking sober. "Well, my

my watch, and each point
figure, and I don't know w

THERE has been a scene
between the lovers. One da
mate ventured to refer to
asked her: "When did
last?" "Two weeks ago
was he doing?" "Trying
fence." "Did he appear t
od?" "So greatly, return
it took all the strength of
dog to hold him."

AN old toper complain

The doctor, knowing the value of his appetite, told him to take aqua fortis. A short time later, surprised by another visitor, he told him that the aqua fortis was very well at first, but it was not enough. "I say, doctor," said the visitor, "you think a little aqua fortis will fix it?"

Experiments in Wit

Thomas Day, the author of *Martin Chuzzlewit*, was a

which, says *The Saturday Review*, "among the drollest things they were failures of a kind, the creator of the portentous presence in life of factors it was all very well for course to Mr. Merton of 'a debauched young man, a philosopher and a model by attending a single use when it came to two a Day discovered that most needed, and that he lectured for the sleek."

ness; and, perhaps, hearted optimist that ever labored with the fifty years of the great French revolution to model his own life upon the example of "the Greeks and Romans." He was with his money, but he attempted for polished society and its system of female education to find a young woman, or should have instead, in the manner of "literature and patriotic philosophy."

words per-
g sixteen
to the
ow many
get that
re of age
six small
ake him to
ircus pro-
\$20 with
not and—

Mr. Day's next step was to Sabrina to France, as they might inbibe "no idea" to communicate," in except for Philosophy, with him. The two "hugged and perplexed" pulled each other's hair, a pox both at once. This was for a philosopher, especially screamed and cried in a cause to stand for itself.

girl was an uneasy task ; equal to it, and also to all lives when they were upon Rhene. Sabrina being faint, after this short frill, handsomely apprenticed ; bent all his energies to the ing the brunette in the virtues of Arris, Portia, and tested her truthfulness a confiding secrets to her ; but passed these on to the servant never do. She would not

about son, He had respected, Irited by it would take self with his point seems to for mon- young of Prince

ly. It was thrown into his elegant contentions, and told over to "Thomas Day, blackguard, fine gentleman."

With another lady he was full, and passed with her "happiness." Yet is it no wonder that he made "experience" and that, in deference to the dialle of music, she put a chord and many innocent incenrable philosopher sell a his own "Experiments."

Balmor- ter's part, threw him, and k
ly on the head. He died ch

SCRAPS FOR THE LADIES.

"JASE" heard, "I think if you lifted me back from the floor, I could see the

in the room." And they had not been married long.

"I want one of those long felt hats, papa," said a pretty girl to her father. The industrial father forked over the money, and her maid now fills the long felt want.

Copy of a notice on the beach at Brighton. In case of ladies in danger of drowning they should be seized by the clothing and by the hair, which generally comes

"women were forever kissing me." And," he added, "I have done what I said to get square with them since I have been to years of discretion."

BROWNBOX—"Well, I always make it a rule to tell my wife everything that happens," Smithkins—"Oh, my dear fellow, that's nothing. I tell my wife lots of things that never happened at all."

SMOOKS went home the other night afflicted with double vision. He sat for some

CONJUGAL amenities—"Do you know in that month of the year my wife talks the least?" "Well, I suppose when she catches cold and loses her voice." "Not at all. It is in February." "Why is that?" "Because February has the fewest days."

ESTHETIC young lady—"By the way, M-

The custom of leading marriage notices with the names of the high contracting parties separated by a dash gives sometimes a curious combination. Among the notices in a Philadelphia paper on Saturday were these headed "High Treason." "My

A bickering pair of Quakers were lately heard in high controversy, the husband exclaiming: "I am determined to have our quiet week with thee." "But how wilt thou be able to get it?" said the taunting spouse in that sort of reiteration which married ladies so provokingly indulge in. "I will keep thee a week after thou art dead," was the Quaker's rejoinder.

"There, there, don't cry any more," said the kind-hearted stranger to a little girl who was leaning against the railing in front of a public school house weeping as if her heart would break. "Tell us what's the matter. The child turned two highly-inflamed eyes up at the good Samaritan, and then started sobbing between her sobs. "All the girls in my class was vaccinated last week, and mine's the only one that hasn't took."

"Nellie, my dear," said Mrs. Slobson

lecture and note his observation regarding the desirability of having beautiful surroundings: "Yes, mamma." Then tell what you think are the most beautiful surroundings. "But I won't." "Yes, you will." "Well, then, if you must know, think Gux Sing's arms the most beautiful surroundings in the wide world." The girl went to bed supperless, and poor Gux whistled at the gate for an hour without getting the usual response.

"Now," in a Chili tone, she said,
"I will be Frank. 'Tis true,
Although you Arab brilliant catch,
I do not Caffre you!"
"Oh! lady, Danc to hear my suit,
This heart is Scott by thee."
"Nay, sir, I cannot heed thy words,
For you are not to me.
'Tis Welsh," she added, froozingly,
"Since Siau pressed so far,
To Hindoo you no longer here:

And so, good sir, Tartar !
 "What Ottoman like me to do?"
 Bewailed the stricken man ;
 "I'll Finnish up my mad career,
 And wed the Gallican."

Too Much Shade.

The love of trees is a universal sentiment. Whether in the primeval forest or in the streets and yards of a town, the different varieties of their peculiar foliage, their

quite diversities of form, attract the eye and command the admiration. The number, disposition of trees and shrubs upon a country place, or in a city or village, form an unerring indication of the tastes of owners or inhabitants. The charm of an old place over a new one is its trees, more than anything else; and nothing conduces more to the homesickness of the New Englander transplanted to the western prairie than the absence of the trees which grow

But much as this love for trees and to in their planting and training is to be commended, there is a possibility of having much of a good thing. Few persons are as they ought, that the axe and the saw the pruning shears should come in play directly after planting, and be continually vigorously used. Good taste demands it and what is more important still, the preservation of the health of a family or

minity requires it. In all planting or
it is a universal fault: that they are put
too thickly. The street or yard is bare,
one object is to "make a show" as soon
possible. Consequently two or three times
as many young trees are set out as ought
occupy a given space. Once planted they
are neglected, and though they grow im-
ceptibly, they do grow "while we are sleep-
ing," as well as when we are awake,
before one would think it possible there

tree. Even then, in many cases the owner refuses to cut them down. One comes to have a sort of fondness for a tree he has planted and seen every day for years, and hates to lay the axe at its roots, and if man of the house makes up his mind to do so, the sacrifice is necessary and wise, quite to the women of the household will miss a point of preventing it by their sentimental pleadings and tears, though they are growing paler and weaker day by day.

This affection for trees especially that surround one's home, which perhaps one's own hand has planted, is very creditable and to be encouraged to a certain degree; but the unreasonable cultivation and gratification of it is working great harm in many instances. The old places in New England are, very many of them, getting

There are streets in Springfield which the sun of the longest and clearest days in June cannot penetrate; and houses where the sun is the most infrequent of guests in the living rooms. And what is true of Springfield is true to a greater extent of many other places. We all know of people who are piling away, sick of no apparent disease, but clear destined for early graves, and for no reason but they will persist in living in the shade instead of the sunlight.

town of New England may be found one more ancient house, situated in the depth of what has come to be a forest, from which the old stock, healthy enough one or two generations ago, has all died out, or been saved from death only by emigration; it is yet probably no one could have convinced the inmates, as one after another they went into a decline, that they were killing themselves by living in the shade.

